McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 15. Montreal, Monday, October 19, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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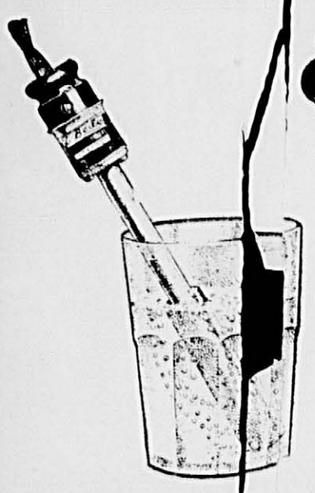

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RED CROSS BRANCH IS ORGANIZED

R.V.C. Students Decide to Take Up Work to Aid the Soldiers in the Field

KNITTING GREY WOOL WRISTLETS

Material May Be Obtained From Miss McCallum on Tuesday—Workers Supply Their Own Wool

It is very unusual to see college girls knitting; it is still more unusual to see them knitting grey socks and wristlets, but that they do not usually spend their leisure moments in such a manner does not prove that knitting is a lost art among the Donaldas.

This was evidenced at a largely attended meeting held in the R. V. C. Saturday, when the object of the Red Cross work was outlined, samples of the garments required were exhibited and lists filled out with the names of those who were willing to sew or knit. The articles to be sewed come to us already cut out, and the wool is provided for those who desire to knit. Put these latter must be careful to use the correct needles (the size is given with the samples sent up).

Those who promised to take work to do can get the material from Miss McCallum on Tuesday between one and two o'clock. All material must be accounted for at the end of one week, so care should be taken to avoid confusion.

QUEEN'S ASK FOR RENEWAL OF MAJOR LEONARD'S OFFER

Board of Trustees Requests Him To Re-open Discussion of Proposition

The members of the Board of Trustees of Queen's University met Friday afternoon. The chief business considered was the action which should be taken in connection with the proposal of Major Leonard regarding the establishment of an officers' training corps at the University. About one year ago Major Leonard offered $600,000 for this purpose under a condition that the donor should have the appointment of half of the administrative officers, who, it was understood, were to be military officers. At that time the University authorities did not take up the offer, but the change in the condition of the country now induced the trustees to further discuss the matter at yesterday's meeting.

The board passed the following resolution:—That the board of trustees received with great regret Major Leonard's withdrawal, under date of May 27th, 1914, of his proposal regarding the residence for officers' training corps, and at this, its first meeting thereafter, desires to assure Major Leonard of its willingness to further discuss the matter at any time he should intimate to the board his readiness to do so. The board also decided to co-operate with the Senate in the establishment of officers' training corps in connection with the University.

Futurities

ARTS '17.

The class picture of Arts '17 will be taken on the steps of the Arts building at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

C.O.T.C.

A meeting of the C.O.T.C. will be held in room 33, Engineering Building, at 6.15 this evening, to discuss matters of importance.

'17 CLASS MEETING.

The class of R.V.C. '17 will meet today, at 4 o'clock. It is requested that everyone make a great effort to be present.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADS.

The R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will hold a most important meeting today, in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

R.V.C. PARTIAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the R.V.C. Partial Society will be held on Wednesday, October 21st, at one o'clock, in the Common Room.

Business:—Election of officers.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society for the session will be held in the Common Room on Wednesday, the twenty-first of October at half-past two.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

Physical examination will be held to-day for Freshmen and members of the athletic teams from 12-1, 4-6.

IS THIS TRUE ?

Tipperary Said to Have Taken the Place of a Hymn in Montreal Church

Frequent comment has been made upon the fact that soldiers in the field for the most part prefer lively tunes of a far from classical nature as a means of inspiration and enheartenment even to the national airs of their country; and word has already come of the English soldiers' preference for "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." A somewhat startling recognition of this idiosyncrasy of the fighters was recently given in one Canadian city, according to the Philadelphia Evening Ledger:

A striking incident occurred at the conclusion of High Mass in St. Patrick's Church yesterday, when the vast congregation was astounded to hear the great organ peal out the tune, "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." St. Patrick's is the largest Irish Catholic congregation in Canada, and thousands of its members are in the contingent of 32,000 Canadian soldiers now on their way across the Atlantic to the war.

As the first notes of the now famous tune were heard the whole congregation stood still, amazed by the unusual non-church music. The feeling of surprise was followed instantly by smiles, and every evidence of enthusiasm as the whole congregation fell into step, and many left the edifice singing the song.

None of the Daily staff heard of this strange incident, which occured in our own city. It was with some surprise that we learned that the news had reached Philadelphia. It may be that Philadelphia, after having become acquainted with the "Boston Braves" is "hearing things."

SECOND SING AT THE HALL LAST NIGHT

Familiar Songs Enjoyed by a Large Number of Students And Others

REFRESHMENTS WERE POPULAR

Instrumental and Vocal Numbers Rendered by Local Talent

A large number of men were out for the second "sing" of the season at Strathcona Hall last night. Some old familiar songs were run over for an hour or more. An instrumental number was rendered by Charlie Gibbs on the cornet, and Alan Bone on the violin. Alan McGarry gave a vocal selection. During an intermission refreshments were served by the social committee.

These sings are to be a feature at the Hall every Sunday evening through the session, and the officers of the association have extended a hearty invitation to all men to join in this informal social gathering.

SASKATCHEWAN GIVES STUDENTS YEAR'S STANDING

New University Exempts Student-Volunteers From Examinations

At a meeting of the University of Saskatchewan governors, held a few days ago, it was decided that students who had volunteered for active service should be given their year's standing, and be exempted from examinations. It was unofficially reported that the Veterinary Surgeons' Association had agreed to become affiliated with the University, who will in future conduct the examination. A committee was appointed to deal with the question of physical training for all students.

MONTREAL TEAM FAILED TO PUT IN APPEARANCE

The English Rugby game scheduled for Saturday between the Montreal and McGill teams did not materialize, for the simple reason that Montreal failed to put a team upon the field.

McGill has an exceptionally strong team this year, and are not losing any sleep as to the outcome of the schedule. Their next game is next Saturday with the M.A.A.A. team.

The schedule, as drafted for the season, is as follows:—

October 17—Montreal vs. McGill.
October 24—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
October 31—M.A.A.A. vs. Montreal.
November 7—McGill vs. Montreal.
November 14—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.
November 21—Montreal vs. M.A.A.A.

Games will be played on the grounds of the first-named club.

U. OF T. DEFEATED QUEEN'S IN 2ND GAME OF INTERCOLLEGIATE SERIES AT TORONTO SATURDAY

Wearers of the Blue and White Improved Fifty Per Cent. Since Their Defeat at McGill's Hand a Week Ago

GAME MARKED BY CONTINUAL BREAKING OF INTERFERENCE RULES

Field in Good Condition but Weather Rather Hot for Good Football—Queen's Are Stronger Than Usual

Varsity and Queen's opened the Intercollegiate schedule as far as Toronto is concerned at the Varsity Stadium last Saturday, when the former won by the score of 21—14. A week's work under the guidance of Capt. Charlie Gage had improved the Blue and White fifty per cent., and they had little difficulty in overcoming the Presbyterians. The latter showed lack of coaching, but their material is much above their usual turnout.

U. of T. was out in full force, and occupied four sections of the bleachers, while the covered stand was almost completely filled when the teams lined up.

Cheer leader "Army" Cox supervised the rendering of the Varsity yells, and the boys welcomed their favorites with a mighty yell, when the Blue and White team trotted out. The weather was rather warm for ideal Rugby, but the playing field was in fair shape. Gardiner was played at centre scrimmage and Bill O'Reilly took Nicholson's place at right scrimmage. Charlie Gage started at flying wing. Hazlett, Queen's great kicking half, started in the game, and the other two men of the half line did excellent work. Interference was noticeable, the teams being penalized repeatedly for breaking the rules.

FIRST QUARTER.

Varsity won the toss and decided to kick towards the southern end of the field. Cassels kicked off and Hazlett returned to Gage, who was downed at centre. McKenzie kicked to Hill, who was downed 10 yards out. Queen's lost on interference and McKenzie booted behind the line, forcing Rowlands to rouge. Varsity 1, Queen's 0.

Clarkson grabbed a loose ball after Queen's had carried the ball half way up the field on a combination run. Rowlands kicked to Sheehy, who gained 20 yards on a fine crossfield run before he was downed at Varsity's 40-yard line. On the third down Horner was sent through for yards. Varsity continued their tactics of bucking through the Queen's line. Lindsay went around the end for a fine run, being downed two yards out.

Varsity lost four yards on an attempted scrimmage buck. Varsity lost for interference, and Hazlett kicked to McKenzie, who returned. McKenzie ran out Hazlett's next punt and evaded man after man before he was downed 10 yards out. McKenzie kicked behind the line and Rowlands was forced to rouge. Varsity 2, Queen's 0. McKenzie's punt bounded and was caught by Quigley, who was downed on Queen's 20-yard line.

Sheehy caught Hazlett's punt, but was brought to earth on Queen's 40-yard line. McKenzie picked up Sheehy's onside kick and went over for a try, which Cassels failed to convert. Varsity 7, Queen's 0.

McKenzie returned McLeod's boot, and Hazlett was downed in his tracks on Queen's 40-yard line. McKenzie ran out Hazlett's punt and made a sensational run before he was downed at centre. A scrimmage buck netted six yards, and on the last down McKenzie was sent through for yards. McLeod caught to Sheehy, who was downed on Varsity's 15-yard line.

McKenzie kicked a goal from the field.

Quarter over: Varsity 10, Queen's 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

McKenzie kicked to Hazlett, who was downed at centre. A loose ball was picked up by Daniels at Varsity's 40-yard line. Dick Sheehy stopped McQuay and Dunsmore when they attempted runs around the end. Hazlett made a brilliant end run and gained 20 yards before he was downed at Queen's 40-yard line. McKenzie went through for a gain of four yards, but Varsity lost on interference. McKenzie returned Hazlett's punt and Queen's were given the ball for interference. Clarkson saved a difficult situation when he gathered in a loose ball 15 yards out, but Queen's were given the ball for interference. Hazlett kicked behind the line, but McKenzie picked the ball up and ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown.

It was the most brilliant play seen on a Varsity field for several years. Big Mac had nobody in front of him and he was able to distance the Queen's tacklers. Cassels failed to convert. Varsity 15, Queen's 0.

McLeod kicked to Lindsey, who returned to centre. Hazlett punted to Lindsey, who was downed in his tracks

(Continued on page 2.)

"McGill Supply Store"

All Student Requirements in McGill Sweaters, Jerseys, Stockings, Running Pants, Ribbon, Pennants, Etc.

McGill Military Men are reminded that we are the Headquarters for Military Uniforms, Balaklava Caps, Money Belts, Etc., Etc.

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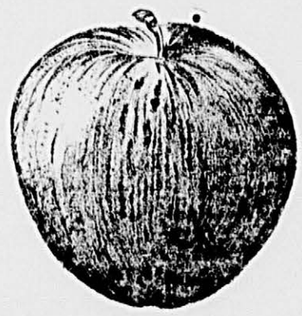

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WE thought our one thousand barrels of juicy Canadian apples would last a month. Now we doubt it. They are going very fast.

Many of them have been sent to the homes of buyers of

PROGRESS BRAND
SUITS AND OVERCOATS

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That when you buy a Progress Brand Suit, you save from five to ten dollars in actual cash. Come in and see the handsome suits and overcoats that you can get here for from $15.00 to $35.00, and compare them with other clothes of equal merit. You will conclude that apples are not the only commodity produced in Canada that makes our country famous.

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McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Eric A. Leslie, Editor-in-Chief.

G. S. McLennan, Military Editor.
G. F. Dewey, M.A. Alumni.
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THE MODERATE COST

We learn from the calendar that a moderate cost of a session in Arts is $328, in Applied Science, $492, and in Medicine, $487. This estimate includes tuition fees, the universal fee, board and lodging, books and apparatus. As far as this estimate goes no one could find any fault with it, but does it not give a wrong impression to the fond parent, who, sending their offspring away from home for the first time, is determined not to give his child any surplus change, thereby lessening his chances of becoming contaminated with the evil influences of city life? It would afford us the greatest possible pleasure to gaze upon any individual who has ever completed a session, and not overstepped the "moderate" estimate of the calendar.

Imagine the position of a student writing home for money when he has already spent the "moderate approximate estimate of cost of course." Under this heading it would seem that a sum should be estimated, which would give those who contemplate coming to McGill some idea as to the amount of money it will take to complete a year. Items such as clothes, amusements, sundries, etc., should be given, so that none would be under the impression that they could take up a course at McGill, and live in Montreal for the above mentioned sums.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL BOY

In Trevelyan's "Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay," we read the following extract from the historian's correspondence:—

"If a man brings away from Cambridge self-knowledge, accuracy of mind, and habits of intellectual exertion, he has gained more that if he had made a display of showy superficial Etonian scholarship, got three or four Browne's medals, and gone forth into the world a school-boy and doomed to be a school-boy to the last."

This sentence contains, among other things, the reason why we so often find the man who has taken the highest places in his classes sinking after graduation, into obscurity, while his more modest class-mate is distinguishing himself in the world of business or of scholarship. For there are many students, even among those whose names head the class-lists, who have never got above the school-boy stage, where each subject is regarded simply as a conglomeration of facts which must be memorized in order to make a good standing in the examination. In other words, he regards the subject as a preparation for an examination and a stepping stone towards a degree.

Among the methods of acquiring scholarship, this is perhaps the feeblest. Further on in the same letter from which we have quoted above, Macaulay says "After all, what a man does at Cambridge is, in itself, nothing." It is not the bundle of facts which may bring us a high mark, that will benefit us in our life after graduation, but the systematizing of our ways of thought, and of study. We must learn to regard our subjects, not as mere masses of detail, but as regular developments, beginning in certain causes and tending towards certain ends. The sooner we arrive at this point of view, the sooner will we be able to lay down those broad foundations upon which to build up, in after years, a real knowledge of the work we mean to follow.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Saturday, October 19th, 1912.

The University of Toronto track team made practically a clean-sweep of the fourteenth annual intercollegiate championships at Toronto yesterday. Although McGill won the majority of points in field events, Toronto more than doubled the score of last year's champs by capturing all the track events.

This afternoon the football game of the local season takes place, Varsity and McGill can always be counted upon to stage a contest featured by sensational playing from start to finish, and this year's struggle should prove no exception. McGill are fighting to-day for a chance to win the championship, while should Varsity be victorious in this afternoon's game they should apparently have no trouble in again annexing, not only the blue ribbon of the Intercollegiates, but also the Dominion honors.

The Varsity tennis team defeated McGill by one point in the Intercollegiate tournament. Mills, the captain of the McGill team, won the singles championship, while four Varsity men will fight it out this morning for the doubles.

GUELPH "AGGIES" WON TITLE IN U. OF T. SPORTS

Rain had no effect on the interfaculty athletic games at the University of Toronto Stadium on Saturday, at least not as far as the enthusiasm was concerned. The struggle for the championship was the keenest in many years, and it was not until the last race was finished in the dark, that a winner was declared. Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph proved the ultimate winners, but their margin was only three points.

In the middle of the afternoon, the hurdle race was called off on account of the slippery condition of the field. When all the events were completed with the exception of the relay race, it was found that Arts were leading O.A.C. by one point. The "Aggies" claimed the honors, because of the fact that they were the only team entered in the relay race, which would give them five points more and the championship. After some discussion it was decided to run off the hurdles. In this even there were but two starters, one from O.A.C. and from Arts. The former won, thus giving "Aggies" a lead of one point. Arts then gathered a team for the relay race, as did Meds. The "Aggies," however, again proved best and carried off the title.

Weather conditions spoilt any chances there might have been of setting new records, although in the discus throw Walton, of Arts, came within eight inches of the record made in 1907. Following are the results:—

100 yards—First heat — 1, W. E. Brown, Meds.; 2, D. W. Wallace, O.A.C. Time, 11 secs. Second heat—1, J. Lowe, Pharmacy; 2, F. Washington, Trinity. Time, 10 4-5 secs. Final—1, D. W. Wallace, O.A.C.; 2, W. E. Brown, Meds; 3, J. Lowe, Pharmacy Time, 10 4-5 secs

220 yards — First heat — 1, W. E. Brown, Meds.; 2, H. M. Holmes, O.A.C. Time, 24 2-5 secs. Second heat—1, D. W. Wallace, O.A.C.; 2, J. Lowe, Pharmacy. Time, 24 3-5 secs. Final—1, J. Lowe, Pharmacy; 2, W. E. Brown, Meds.; 3, D. W. Wallace, O.A.C. Time, 24 2-5 secs.

Pole vault—1, T. D. Leonard, Arts; 2, O. C. Evans, O.A.C. Height, 10 ft. 7 in.

Shot put—1, R. A. Walton, Arts; 2, A. Fitzpatrick, O.A.C.; 3, G. E. Steele, School. Distance, 33 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—1, O. C. Evans, O.A.C.; 2, D. W. Wallace, O.A.C.; 3, Walters, Arts. Distance, 19 feet 6 inches.

High jump—1, A. Fitzpatrick, O.A.C.; 2, A. C. McMullen, Arts; 3, R. L. Hughes, Arts. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

440 yards—1, R. L. Hughes, Arts; 2, Sykes, Meds.; 3, F. Wood, School. Time, 55 3-5 secs.

880 yards—1, R. L. Hughes, Arts; 2, L. J. Moore, Arts; 3, V. A. Stewart and C. C. Duncan, O.A.C., tie. Time, 2.06 4-5 secs.

Hurdles—1, A. Fitzpatrick, O.A.C.; 2, Walters, Arts. Time, 17 2-5 secs.

Hammer—1, G. E. Steele, School; 2, W. O'Reilley, School; 3, A. Fitzpatrick, O.A.C. Distance, 85 feet 7 1-2 inches.

One-mile run — 1, G. R. Clarke, Meds.; 2, R. R. Larmour, Dents; 3, F. A. Wood, School. Time, 4.51.

Three-mile run — 1, G. R. Clarke, Meds.; 2, R. A. Cluff, Trinity; 3, K. Welton, O. A. C. Time, 16.42.

Discus—1, R. A. Walton, Arts; 2, A. Fitzpatrick, O.A.C.; 3, P. A. Evans, O. A.C. Distance, 108 feet 7 inches.

Relay race—1, O.A.C.; 2, Arts; 3, Meds.

Standing of the various faculties—O.A.C., 42; Arts, 39; Meds., 19; School, 11; Pharmacy, 6; Dents, 3; Trinity, 3.

The feature of the meet was the defeat of Captain Brown of the University of Toronto track team in the 100 and 200 yard events.

GYM. CLASSES TO BE COMMENCED ON OCTOBER 26

A general distribution in the various faculties of leaflets containing the following very important information, will be made to-day:—

McGILL UNIVERSITY.
Department of Physical Education.
SEASON 1914-15.

Arrangements have been made with the Central Y.M.C.A., on Drummond street, for the accommodation of McGill students.

Privilege tickets may now be secured at the Y.M.C.A. desk upon presentation of the University grounds ticket.

The following is the schedule:

Gymnasium classes—Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 5.15.

Basket ball—Seniors and Intermediates, Tuesdays, 7.15; Thursdays and Fridays, 5.15; Saturdays, 6.15.

Basket ball—Intermediates and Juniors, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 5.15; Saturdays, 3—4.

Athletics and league games—Mondays and Wednesdays at 5.15; Thursdays and Fridays at 7.15; Saturdays, 4—5.

Swimming pool — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5.30; Saturdays, 4—6.

Boxing, wrestling and fencing—Hours to be arranged for special exercise room.

The regular gymnasium classes, open to all students of the University, will begin on Monday, October 26th, at 5.15 p.m. Until that time, the hours on the above schedule may be used as free periods.

Regulation gymnasium suits can be purchased at the Y.M.C.A.

F. W. HARVEY, M.D.,
Medical Director.
A. S. LAMB,
Physical Director.

Keep your leaflet for reference, as it may save you lots of trouble.

A TABLE OF FACTS REGARDING GERMAN COLONIAL TERRITORY

Area, Population, Imports and Exports and Subvention of the German Possessions

The German colonial territory consists of the African colonies of German Southwest and East Africa, Kamerun, and Togoland; Kaiser Wilhelm's Land (German New Guinea); the Bismarck archipelago, the Carolines, the Marianas (Ladrones), the Marshall Islands, and part of the Samoan group in the Pacific; and the "temporary" leasehold of Kiaochow on the Chinese coast, with an adjacent protectorate. The position and relative importance of these colonies may be ascertained by a glance at the accompanying table. That these far-flung outposts should be open to early conquest was inevitable, says the New York World, though it is surprising that the conquest should be carried on largely by British colonial forces. This, it notes, is what has been done:

"By August 26, a British detachment from the Gold Coast had occupied Port Lome and annexed Togoland, the German colony lying between the Gold Coast and the French territory of Dahomey. On September 3 the German Samoa Islands of Savaii and Upolu capitulated to the New Zealanders, and the German Governor was sent as a prisoner to the Fiji Islands. Last week Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, or German New Guinea, which adjoins Papua, or British New Guinea, was occupied without opposition by an Australian force. The task of cleaning up the remaining German possessions in the Pacific Ocean—the Bismarck, Caroline, Marianas and Marshall Islands — has already been begun by the Australians; it seems to present no serious difficulties.

GERMAN COLONIAL STATISTICS.

	Area Sp. miles.	Pop. White.	Pop Native.	Imports	Exports	Subvention
Pacific Isles	96,160	1,984	634,579	1,500,000	1,275,000	402,500
Togoland	33,700	368	1,031,978	$2657,750	$2,284,250	None
Kamerun	191,130	1,871	2,648,720	5,514,000	.....	$1,576,500
Southwest Africa	322,450	14,830	79,556	4,548,900	7,114,220	1,255,000
East Africa	384,180	5,336	7,645,770	11,973,580	7,477,575	12,450,000
Kiaochow	200	4,470	169,900	28,735,000	20,073,750	2,440,000

Work the Order of the Day At the British War Office

Great Administrative Centre Crowded All Day Long With Small Army of Military Officers and Clerks

If you stand in the corridors of the War Office long enough these days, says a London despatch, you will meet almost everybody that is worth knowing who has not already gone to the front. This great administrative centre for the conduct of the war is as crowded and as busy as a great railway station on the eve of a national holiday. So wide reaching are the demands of the army that men of all professions and trades find some sort of business there. Consequently the whole building, vast as it is, is snowed under with work. There is not enough accommodation in the offices, so the staff of clerks have overflowed into the corridors, and there are to be seen a "company of typists in line" extending for nearly a hundred yards along the passage.

The stream of persons passing into the courtyard to the inquiry office through the Horse Guards entrance is as big and as continuous as the throng entering a big railway station at the busiest hour of the day. The hall porter's lobby is crowded all day, for it is here that those arriving are held up to perform the first formality, which is to fill up the customary forms, giving their names, rank, business and the name of the officer they wish to see.

The hall porter takes these forms, again as rapidly as a railway porter takes the ticket at the barrier, and when he gets about fifty of them he pauses a moment to sort them into four lots, according to the four floors to which the various inquirers are to be shown. Then he calls up a Boy Scout or messenger boy and hands the fifty over to this small lad's guidance.

Small Boy as Conductor.

Away goes the small boy, followed by his anxious procession, all afraid of losing sight of the lad and being left derelict in the labyrinthine corridors. It resembles a crowd of personally conducted tourists being hurried through some historic town.

All sorts of people are in the party—generals, colonels and majors, some in uniform, some in plain clothes. There is a large sprinkling of young men anxiously seeking for temporary commissions; wholesale butchers, bakers and grocers on their way to the head of the supply department; manufacturers of clothing and army stores to the ordnance; a few clerks looking for employment; perhaps a man with a patent rifle or a new explosive; and all sorts of men with all sort of proposals, plans and schemes to submit to the War Office for the better defence of the realm.

The first section of the tour is round the full four sides of the ground floor. At intervals of the way round are the lodges of other hall porters, each with his staff of boy scouts.

The small guide halts his party at each lodge just as a motorman pulls his tube train at station after station. At each stopping place he calls out the name of those of the party whose business is in that particular area. "Colonel So-and-So, Sir John This and Mr. William That," he cries, looking around his group. "You three go with this lad here! The rest, follow me!"

Move on Five-Minute Headway.

Away go the rest of the party, dropping two or three at each stopping place until the round of the ground floor is completed. Then they mount the stairs to the next floor and commence a similar tour on that, and so on till the top floor is reached.

Processions are despatched from the main depot in the entrance hall at least every five minutes, and the crowd is steady and continuous from ten o'clock in the morning till five in the afternoon. Hence the necessity for the boy scout guides to keep their parties moving rapidly forward.

Besides the men there comes also a steady stream of soldiers' wives. They are accommodated with chairs in a ground floor corridor, and clerks come out and sit alongside them, taking such particulars as are necessary. For the most part they are wives who have "married off" the strength of the regiment, and have come to register themselves under the new order, by which regular allowances are made to them. They produce their "marriage lines" in support of their wifedom, and so that there shall be no doubt about the number of children they bring them along, too, until that part of the War Office looks like a vast soldiers' nursery.

People who are inclined to carp at the delay of the War Office in answering letters have only to make one call there, and they are surprised not at the delaly, but at the remarkable speediness with which the business of war is handled in unparalleled circumstances.

Germans Thought University Plans Were Spy's Drawings

Copy of Steamship Cabin Plan Completed Chain of Evidence Resulting in Librarian's Arrest as a British Spy

Having in his possession ground plans of the University of British Columbia, which is affiliated with McGill, was sufficient evidence, in the eyes of the Germans, that James T. Gerould, librarian of the University of Minnesota, was a British spy. So Mr. Gerould was thrown into jail. Then, to complete the evidence and make him an object for death at sunrise, a copy of a plan of the cabin of the steamship on which Mr. Gerould expected to sail for America was found. But Mr. Gerould was not shot. The true nature of the plans was made known to the German military authorities, and Mr. Gerould was released with profuse apologies.

"I was in a compartment in a train for the Swiss border when I was arrested as an English spy," said Mr. Gerould at the University of Minnesota. "There were four young Germans in the compartment, and seeing that I was a foreigner, they immediately called the police. At the next station, which was Kandel, I was taken from the train and my baggage was seized. It was searched by the authorities, and in one of my bags was found a plan of the cabins on the steamship Oberon and the ground plans of the University of British Columbia. These were explained in English and the officers thought that they contained valuable information for the enemy. I was sent to the town jail and kept there all one night and part of the next day.

"A man named F. A. Stripf, who was at one time a resident of Olympia, Wash., heard of my predicament and went to the police and convinced them that my maps contained no information and I was allowed to go free.

U. OF T. DEFEATED QUEENS

(Continued from page 1.)

two yards out. Varsity lost on the first down for interference. An attempted onside kick was caught by Gage six yards out. Hazlett kicked a goal from the field. Varsity 15, Queen's 3.

Hazlett punted to Lindsey, who was downed on Varsity's 40-yard line. McKenzie punted to Rowlands, and the latter was forced into touch 25 yards out by Gage. Hazlett punted to McKenzie, who was downed in his tracks on Varsity's 45-yard line. Varsity failed to make yards on their third down, and Queen's were given the ball. Rowlands got around the end for a gain of 20 yards before he was forced into touch by Casselis. On the second down Hazlett punted to Lindsey, who was forced to rouge. Half-time score: Varsity 15, Queen's 4.

THIRD QUARTER.

Hazlett kicked off to Sheehy, who returned to Dunsmore at centre. On the third down Hazlett kicked to Lindsey, who was forced to rouge. Varsity 15, Queen's 5. Hazlett punted to McKenzie, who was forced to rouge. Varsity 15, Queen's 6.

On the second down McKenzie punted to Hazlett, who was downed at his 40-yard line by Adelard. Hazlett kicked to Sheehy, who was downed 15 yards out, McKenzie and Lindsey went around for end runs which netted yards. Varsity failed to make yards on three scrimmage bucks and Queen's were put in possession. Hazlett punted to Sheehy, who was downed four yards out. McKenzie kicked into touch and Queen's were given possession on Varsity's 35-yard line. Quigley went around the end for a gain of 25 yards. Hazlett went across the line for a try, which he failed to convert. Varsity 15, Queen's 11.

Cassels kicked to Hazlett, who returned to Sheehy at Varsity's 40-yard line. Milne made a long pass to Sheehy and the latter was downed after making a gain of five yards. McKenzie punted to MacDonnell, who was forced into touch at his 40-yard line. Hazlett's punt was taken by Sheehy, who ran the ball to centre. Lindsey was sent through for a gain of 20 yards before he was downed at Queen's 10-yard line by Quigley. Cassels was sent through the line for a gain of seven yards. Varsity lost possession on the first down for interference. Hill went around the end for a gain of 12 yards, and a moment later made a similar gain of eight yards. Hazlett kicked to Sheehy, who ran the ball out to centre. Varsity lost possession on offside, but Queen's lost again for interference. Billy Milne made a plucky end run for a gain of eight yards. McKenzie kicked to Hazlett, and ran out the return punt to Queen's 35-yard line. End of third quarter: Varsity 15, Queen's 11.

FOURTH QUARTER.

McKenzie punted behind the line and Hill was forced to rouge by Daniels. Varsity 16, Queen's 11.

Hazlett punted to Sheehy, who was downed in his tracks on Varsity's 45-yard line. Sheehy was put off for scrapping. Lindsey went around the end for a gain of seven yards. McKenzie punted to Hill, who was forced into touch by O'Reilly on Queen's 20-yard line. Varsity continued to make gains by consistent bucks. They realized that Queen's were superior in their punting and resorted almost entirely to scrim bucks, securing the advantage of their extra weight. Gardiner's kick was blocked, but Horner was able to secure. Varsity lost on interference on Queen's 45-yard line. Ellis was knocked out, but was able to continue. Gage punted to Rowlands, who was downed in his tracks on Queen's 25-yard line. Adelard went around the end for a gain of four yards, but Varsity lost the ball. Hazlett punted to McKenzie, who was downed at midfield. McKenzie kicked to Hill, who ran the ball out to his 20-yard line. Rowlands' onside kick was taken by Quigly, who made a run before he was brought down at centre. Rowlands went around for a gain of 25 yards, evading half the Varsity team before he was downed on Varsity's 25-yard line.

Hazlett kicked a goal from the field. Varsity 16, Queen's 14.

Sheehy made a long pass to McKenzie, who made yards. Sheehy duplicated the trick, and Varsity were in possession on the Queen's 30-yard line. A scrim. buck netted yards again. Milne was brought down for a loss, but McKenzie went around for a gain of 10 yards before he was brought down, one yard out. On the second down a scrim. buck gave the desired result, and Gardner was sent across for a touchdown, which Sheehy failed to convert. Varsity 21, Queen's 14.

McKenzie hurt his knee and was forced to retire in favor of Drew. Game over. Varsity 21, Queen's 14.

Line-up:—

Varsity.		Queen's.
Gage	Flying wing	McQuay
Sheehy	Halves	Hill
McKenzie	Halves	Hazlett
Lindsay	Halves	Rowland
Milne	Quarter	Quigley
Horner	Scrimmage	Kennedy
Gardiner	Scrimmage	McLeod
O'Reilly	Scrimmage	Pilgrim
McMullen	Inside wing	Freda
Daniels	Inside wing	Ellis
Cassels	Middle wing	White
Hughes	Middle wing	Dunsmore
Clarkson	Outside wing	McDonnell
Adelard	Outside wing	Box

Officials—Dr. Hendry, O. Sliter.

THE LAST ROLL CALL.

A sergeant calling the roll for a company of the new "sportsmen" battalion for the first time had a terrible experience recently. Having disposed successfully of a few "Harpers," "Mitchells," etc., he came to the name "Montague."

"Private Montaig," shouted the sergeant.

There was no reply, but when the name was repeated a half-hearted "Here, sir," came from the ranks.

"Why didn't you answer before?" demanded the sergeant. "Because my name is Mon-ta-gue," replied the recruit.

"Well," snapt the sergeant, "you'll do seven days' fatigew."

The next name on the list, Majoribanks, brought no response, for the sergeant pronounced "Majoreybanks."

A second call brought the mild response: "I except you mean me, sir. My name is 'Marshbanks.'"

The sergeant almost reeled, but proceeded bravely with "Colquhoun."

"Private Col-kew-houn," he called. "Coohoot, sir, that's me," came a brisk reply from the front rank.

The drill-instructor gave up and, closing his book, he wearily gave the order "number." When this was completed he said:

"One hundred and twenty-one. That's right. Now, if there are any more of you with fancy names just come to me after drill and tell me how you would like to be called."

UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR, N.S., THE OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN THE DOMINION

Nearly 12,000 Students in Canada, With 500 Professors, an Average of 24 Students to One Instructor—U. of T. Over Twice as Large as McG

There are 20 universities in Canada, the oldest one is the University of King's College, situated at Windsor, N.S., having been established in 1789. The University of Toronto comes second in the age column and is over twice as large as any other Canadian University. McGill is fourth, being 32 years younger than King's College, while the University of Toronto is 23 years older than McGill. According to the statistics, McGill enjoys the largest annual income of any Canadian University. Seven of these universities are situated in the Province of Ontario, five in the Maritime Provinces, four in the West and three in the Province of Quebec. The figures concerning the University of British Columbia are not available, as that institu[tion] was only started this year. The [num]ber of professors engaged in Can[adian] universities number 503, the n[um]ber of students total nearly 12,000. There is one professor, therefore, [to] every 24 students. The following [table] gives the names of the universities together with the number of students and professors.

Established.	Name.	No. of students.	No. of professors.	Annual income.
1789	University of King's College, Windsor, N. S.		4	None.
1798	University of Toronto	4,[illegible]	9	None.
1818	Dalhousie University, Toronto, Ont.	[illegible]	50	$830,201
1821	McGill University	[illegible]	42	57,300
1836	Victoria University, Toronto	1[illegible]	115	859,825
1838	Acadia University	[illegible]	18	78,544
1841	Queen's University, Kingston	[illegible]	17	38,918
1845	University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville	[illegible]	35	153,981
1848	University of Ottawa	[illegible]	6	24,328
1852	Laval University, Quebec	[illegible]	56	150,000
1852	Laval University, Montreal	[illegible]	64	55,000
1855	University of St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish	[illegible]	...	.....
1859	University of New Brunswick, Fredericton	[illegible]	18	.....
1858	University of Mt. Allison, Sackville, N.B.	[illegible]	11	30,000
1877	University of Manitoba, Winnipeg	[illegible]	14	.....
1878	Western University, London	[illegible]	20	133,000
1887	McMaster University, Toronto	[illegible]	12	10,000
1889	University of Saskatchewan, Regina, Sask.	[illegible]	16	.....
1908	University of Alberta, Edmonton	[illegible]	23	135,000
1914	University of British Columbia	[illegible]	12	119,579

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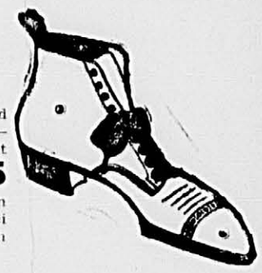
$6.50 to $8.50 Smoking Jackets $4.77

Choose from fifty high class ones—small, medium and large at.. $4.77

$12.50 to $20 Balmacaan Coats $8.17

The balance of the Men's Balmacaan Coats placed on sale for the first time to-day at $8.17; continued Monday at the same price. Sizes 36 to 39 ..... $8.17

Our Men's Boots at $3.95



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McGILL SECONDS TOOK CLOSE GAME FROM PRESBYTERIANS; HAVE LEAD OF FOUR POINTS

Red and White Proved the Better Team on Muddy Field, and Captured Game by Score of 6 to 2

SUPERIORITY OF OUTSIDE WINGS COUNTED

Rosebrugh, Forbes, Parkins and McDonald McGill's Strength on the Line—McKay the Mainstay of Back Division

By the close score of six to two, McGill Seconds on Saturday afternoon were victorious over the Intermediate team of the Kingston University. The match was played on the worst field seen at McGill for some time. Twenty-four hours' heavy rain, and the fact that the third team had just finished a game on the campus, were what was responsible for the wretched condition of the ground. In places the water was several inches deep, and all over the mud was at least three inches thick, which made a sure footing an impossibility. After five minutes play not a man was recognisable from the side lines.

Both teams played fair football, when the the state of the campus is taken into consideration. McGill had the ball in their opponents' territory for the greater part of the playing time, but threw away several opportunities to score by poor head work and fab fumbles. The Red and White halfbacks showed a tendency to try to pass the ball after they were tackled. This foolish play more than once lost possession for the home team, and upon at least two occasions almost resulted in the visitors scoring. McGill were also unlucky in the ball twice hitting the goal posts, one of the visitors' points coming as a direct result of this piece of misfortune. McKay had returned a kick from behind his own line, but the ball, striking the post, bounced back, and in the scramble a McGill man was fortunate enough to get it, thereby saving a touch. There was little to choose between the two teams on the line, as both held well and gave their backs good protection. It was at outside that the home team were superior, as repeatedly their men would be right down under the ball, while often the McGill halves had heaps of time to run the ball back several yards before returning or being tackled. The muddy, wet, state of the ball made it very hard to hold on to, and consequently both sides lost it very often when tackled, though McGill seemed to suffer most from this fact. Once, when a McGill back was tackled, the ball shot right out of his arms into the grasp of a Queen's man, who was running at full speed, and who managed to carry the pigskin about twenty yards further before being tackled. Off-side interference entered into the decisions of the officials quite often, as the slippery footing made it almost impossible to dodge, and when one of a team's own men got in front of a buck it was practically out of the question to keep from bumping into him. As the teams were evenly matched as regards weight, the slippery footing made very little difference to either, what little advantage Queen's may have had in actual pounds being off-set by the way McGill went low for their bucks.

Only two men were replaced during the whole game, one on each side. Embury, who was playing in the scrimmage for the Kingston aggregation, got his nose broken in the second quarter and had to leave the field, being replaced by Welsh. Matthews, of the McGill half line, was taken out towards the end of the third quarter, and Rainboth, who had already played one game during the afternoon, went on in his place.

The centre halves on both teams starred, especially in the kicking game, as such good punting as these men did is rarely seen in the Intermediate section of the league. Whitehead, who did the kicking for the Limestone City team, also ran well, carrying the ball for large gains more than once, McKay caught and returned kicks in fine style, and was the mainstay of the Red and White back division. Symonds, McGill's left half, is very fast, and when given the least opening is liable to break away for a good gain, he several times ran back catches cleverly on Saturday. At the commencement of play he seemed a trifle nervous, but this wore off as the game progressed.

The feature of the game, however, was the playing of "Punch" Parkins at outside wing for the McGill team; throughout the contest he hardly missed a tackle, and was always right down under the kicks. In fact, he displayed a class of football that earned him hearty praise from those who were present to watch the game. He looks like a player, who, with plenty of practice, might stand a very good chance of making the senior squad. Roseborough and Forbes, at flying wing and outside respectively, made up, with Parkins, a trio that was largely responsible for the way in which McGill were able to hold the Red, Yellow and Blue fourteen down so well, and to gain the large end of the score. Roseborough displayed all sorts of grit and made some flying tackles in which he took awful chances, also several times he dove for a loose ball and got it for McGill when it appeared to be completely out of his reach. On a fade-away play, which was used very successfully, he carried the ball for large gains. Forbes' tackling was always in evidence, he often bringing down Whitehead or one of the other Queen's halves by a hard flying tackle. If Forbes was a little heavier it would be hardly safe to prophesy what would happen to the men he tackled, as he hits his man so hard as it is. McDonald, who was at centre scrimmage for the Red and White, played a strong game. He was several times remarked as being right down under the kicks, and once he gets hold of a man the latter very seldom gets away. "Fat" has the appearance of being very slow, but on Satuday he was without a doubt getting down the field in fine fashion. He is another man who, like Parkins, is almost ready for senior company. Fawcett, at quarter, ran the team well, and was stopping Queen's line plays in splendid manner. His duties as captain kept him from shining in the play as much as he usually does, but when he gets more accustomed to running the team he will no doubt show up to better advantage in the actual play.

The score at the end of the first quarter was one all, both teams having scored a rouge. By half-time McGill were able to add another to their score, which left the tally two to one for the home team. The Red and White added another soon after play was resumed, but Queen's came right back, making the three-quarter time score read three to two. In the last period, the Red and White were able to get three more points, a rouge and a forced rouge, while they held their opponents scoreless. Four points is not a very big lead, and consequently if the second team hope to go to Toronto for a play-off they will have to be sure of beating Queen's Seconds next Saturday in Kingston, at least not get beaten themselves by more than four points.

The teams lined up as follows:—

McGill II.	Positions.	Queen's II.
Roseborough	Flying wing	Wert
Symonds	Left half	Spence
McKay	Centre half	Whitehead
Matthews	Right half	McNeil
Fawcett	Quarter	Smith
Tucker	Scrimmage	Embury
McDonald	Scrimmage	Cook
Parsons	Scrimmage	McCormick
Ferguson	Inside wing	Lumb
McCusker	Inside wing	Lyons
Wilkins	Middle wing	Minnes
Black	Middle wing	Young
Forbes	Outside wing	Harris
Parkins	Outside wing	Nicholson

Matthews replaced by Rainboth.
Embury replaced by Welsh.
Referee—"Mike" Montgomery.
Umpire—Ken Williams.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS WILL BE BROUGT UP.

It is urgently requested that every athletic club in the University have a representative at the meeting of the Committee of Management of the Athletic Association to-day.

This meeting is to be held at Strathcona Hall at 5.15 p.m.

A suggested revision of the constitution, made by a special committee of the association, will be presented to the executive for approval. If approved, this revision will be carried to the Athletic Association, and finally to the Athletics' Committee of the Corporation.

Several very important changes are suggested, which vitally affect all clubs in the University. It is, therefore, the duty of every club president, if not able to be present himself, to send a representative.

TRACK TEAM TO BE PICKED FROM THE FOLLOWING

Trials May Be Necessary in Several Events Before Representatives Are Chosen

The following track men will turn out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week at the M.A.A.A. grounds:

Smelzer	Gerrie
Heron	T. W. L. Macdermot
Fraser (Macdonald)	
Lowry	Sutherland
O. L. Fraser	Hutchison
White (Macdonald)	F. S. Parsons
Skinner (Macdonald)	Farthing
Alberga	Cushing
Legault	O. V. Marsh
Rutherford	Hillier
Crombie	

From these twenty men, it is announced, will be picked the team to represent McGill next Friday at the M.A.A.A. grounds.

Owing to the uncertainty in some events, a few trials may be necessary, hence it is important for all these men to be on hand on these three days.

It will also give all the men time to familiarize themselves with the grounds. The hours are 4.30 p.m. and on; and Tom Graydon will be on hand every day.

McGILL TENNIS TEAM LEFT FOR KINGSTON TO-DAY

Feel Confident of Repeating Success in Intercollegiate Tournament

The McGill Tennis Team left for Kingston this morning and thus will be able to get some practice this afternoon on the Queen's courts, which are grass. All the members of the team feel confident of repeating last year's success. Although they do not expect to make a clean sweep as every member of this year's is a new man. With the exception of Greene no man has played Intercollegiate before. Any team that comes out ahead of Old McGill has got to show some real stuff.

The line up is as follows:—

Singles, Dempster, Greene, Cleveland, Ward.

Doubles—Greene and Skeete; Cleveland and Dempster.

Next Saturday, October 24, the University of Vermont plays McGill a return match, McGill having played there last May. Vermont has a strong team and it will be a closely contested match. The tournament will last all day.

RAIN POSTPONES R. V. C. TENNIS WITH MACDONALD

Co-eds Feel Confident of Reversing Their Defeat of Last Year

On account of the weather conditions on Saturday, the R. V. C. girls did not go out to Ste. Anne de Bellevue to meet the Macdonald College girls at tennis.

The heavy downpour of rain put an end to all possibility of playing. General regret was expressed at the R. V. C., as all had looked forward to reversing the defeat of last year. It is hoped that another match will be arranged at an early date.

TRACK MEETING.

The following track men are requested to meet at Strathcona Hall to-day at twelve o'clock, if possible. Should this hour prove unsuitable, as many as possible are asked to turn up at one o'clock.

The business is very important, and concerns each man's eligibility:

Smelzer, Heron, Fraser, O. L., Parsons, F. S., Rutherford, Crombie, Gerrie, Lowry, Macdermot, Farthing, Marsh, Sutherland, Hutchison, Legault, Alberga, G. F.

MACDONALD NO MATCH FOR UNDEFEATED McGILL JUNIORS IN SCHEDULED Q.R.F.U. GAME

Aggies Were Overwhelmed by "Sinc" McEvenue's Proteges by a Score of 32 to 0, Under Wretched Weather Conditions

McGILL BACK DIVISION WORKED WELL

Five Touchdowns, Two Converts, Five Rouges and Kicks to the Dead Line Tell the Story of the Red and White Victory

Two straight victories by overwhelming scores is the record of the McGill Third team so far this season. On Saturday, on a field which was little better than a lake of mud, they vanquished the Macdonald College fourteen by the score of thirty-two to nothing. McGill were superior in all departments of the play, and rushed matters right from the kick-off. No less than five touch-downs were scored by the wearers of the Red and White, the other seven points being made by two converts and five rouges or kicks to the dead-line. The McGill line held well throughout the game, and gave their backs perfect protection. The result of the coaching the team has had from Sinc McEvenue was very much in evidence at all times. They got their plays away with lots of snap, and worked their take and line bucks for good gains. The superior kicking of the Red and White half-backs was a great factor in the contest, gaining many yards for the winning team. Macdonald had only had one real line-up before this game, and consequently they made a very creditable showing when this is taken into consideration. The agricultural college have a fairly heavy fourteen, and when they have had a little more practice should be able to give Saturday's winners a good game when the return contest is pulled off.

On the McGill back division Terrence Hall and Len Rainboth showed up well, and both played strong games, the former doing most of the kicking and the latter most of the running. Todd, who played quarter on the junior team, put up a very good game, getting the ball out cleanly, and also making some fine tackles when the team was on the defensive. Charlton, in the scrimmage, was always right in the thick of the play, and did a great deal of work in stopping bucks; he should, with careful coaching, make a very useful line man. Carlton, on the Aggies' half-line, showed all sorts of grit; he is a very small man, and at no time did he hesitate to tackle the much larger and heavier McGill players. Several of the farmers's team were seen ploughing up the campus, which was nice and soft, with their noses. Whether they were practicing some of the art they learn out at Macdonald College was a disputed fact among those who witnessed the game.

McGill scored their first touch soon after the commencement of play, when one of their line plays sent the man with the ball over the line. This was one of the touches which Rainboth converted. McLean went round the end for McGill's next try, and Hall soon added another by sliding over the line for the Red and White's third touchdown. Neither of these were converted, nor was the next one, which Magor got. Rainboth scored McGill's fifth and last try, and managed to convert this one. Towads the close of the game Macdonald had several chances to score, but always seemed to lose possession just when they were going to put into action the play which was to let them break into the scoring column.

The McGill Juniors, as a result of their win on Saturday, are evidently the one best bet for first place in their section of the Junior Q.R.F.U., as they have now beaten the other two teams in their section by decisive scores. If they win out in this section they will have to play off with Bishop's College, Lennoxville, who have a section all to themselves.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Macdonald College.	Positions.	McGill Juniors.
Wilson	Flying wing	Martin
Hand	L. half	Macdonald
Carlton	C. half	Hall
Dickson	R. half	Rainboth
Tilden	Quarter	Todd
Lyster	Scrimmage	Creaghan
E. B. Reid	Scrimmage	Charlton
McOuat	Scrimmage	Ryan
Evans	In. wing	McLean
W. Reid	In. wing	DeRochie
Hyndman	Middle wing	Fraser
Powell	Middle wing	Fox
R. J. Reid	Outside wing	McKenzie
Aird	Outside wing	Parke

Referee—V. E. Duclos.
Umpire—J. McMullin.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Ken. Williams, who for several years was the mainstay of the Queen's back division, came down with the Presbyterians and acted as umpire. The former gridiron star is taking a post-graduate course at the Kingston University.

Montgomery and Williams, in their capacity as officials, handled the second game to the satisfaction of both teams, to no complaints were made regarding their decisions. Their task was no easy one at that, owing to the unsatisfactory playing conditions, which made it extremely difficult to decide some of the knotty points which were continually cropping up.

E. Broken Reid, who took such a prominent part in student affairs at McGill a couple of years ago, put up a strenuous game at centre scrimmage for the tillers of the soil, but owing to the fact that his face became a mass of soft mud shortly after the beginning of play, his many former friends who had turned out to see him perform failed to recognise him in his disguise.

Judging by the figures, the McGill third team is the best defensive and offensive machine of its class ever turned out from this great institution of learning. In the two games which they have played to date the team has not been scored upon, while at the same time they have managed to roll up a total of fifty-one points against their opponents.

The heavy rain which set in early in the morning, besides making it very unpleasant for the players, kept the attendance down to a handfull of undaunted enthusiasts, who took a soaking rather than miss a McGill game. Although the football displayed could not be of the brilliant variety, the spectators were treated to some amusing incidents, which livened up the contests considerably.

The Intermediates were only able to obtain a lead of four points in Saturday's game, and will consequently have no easy task in retaining their margin when they play the return fixture in Kingston. Had the field been dry McGill would probably have rolled up a larger score, as the play of the Red and White fourteen was more systematic and finished than that of their opponents.

McGill opened strong, and soon after the beginning of play took the lead on a rouge, but after the first few minutes it was a ding-dong contest, with the chances about even for a break coming to either team. Many plays which were otherwise well executed, failed to come off owing to the slipperiness of the ball and the uncertain footing.

Both teams were fortunate in having good kicking centre-halves, and during the latter stages of the struggle the game developed into a punting duel between MacKay and Whitehead. The latter, although he did not get so much distance out of his booting as his adversary, made up for this by his renning game, which on numerous occasions gained a great deal of ground for the Presbyterians.

Frank Shaughnessy and the members of the senior team occupied points of vantage in the stand, from which they viewed the initial contest. Whether because the damp weather had forced them to sit on the sharp backs of the seats or the excitement of the game was too great, by the time the second contest had gotten well under way they were all out on the side-lines, shouting advice to the besmeared athletes on the field.

It is not often in a game of football that a kick is spoiled by coming into contact with the goal posts, but on Saturday this happened twice, to the great disadvantage of the McGill team. On one occasion the spheroid recoiled from the goals, striking Macdonald, who had followed down fast, and losing the team about fifty yards. Later in the game McKay, in returning a punt behind the line, hit the posts again, and the ball was only with difficulty recovered on the rebound, narrowly averting a touchdown.

When the spectators saw McCusker divest himself of the upper portion of his uniform many of them thought that McGill was going to try a play in which the husky lineman would navigate the waters of the lake situated in midfield. Much disappointment was occasioned when it was learned that the disrobing was not the preliminary to a submarine play, but had been made necessary by the fact that the garment had been torn so badly that it interfered with the player's movements.

1914 RUGBY SCHEDULE

Date	Teams	Won by	Score
Oct. 10	Toronto at McGill	McGill	25-1
Oct. 17	Queen's at Toronto	Toronto	21-14
Oct. 24	McGill at Queen's		
Oct. 31	Toronto at Queen's		
Nov. 7	McGill at Toronto		
Nov. 14	Queen's at McGill		

McGILL'S HOPES LIE IN STRONG SECOND STRING

Outlook for Red and White at Intercollegiate Track Meet Most Promising

The chances for McGill in next Friday's Intercollegiate Track Meet are, beyond question, good. Although no records were broken last Friday, several of the marks made look good enough for the Intercollegiate Sports. Both the 100 and the 220 were run in fast time, while the 440 was every bit as good, especially as White was not pressed to win.

The half mile was slow, but it is known that White can beter this time in this event.

The mile, three mile, and hurdles were only fair, as also were the hammer and high jump. In this last event though, Smelzer, who is quite capable of clearing several inches higher, should give McKeough, of Toronto, last year's champion a close run for the event.

The discus and the shot put were both good, and the broad jump is in better hands now than at any time since Ken Dowie graduated.

One of McGill's strongest chances this year should rest with her second string men, or in other words, those men on whom the college depends for second and third places in the Intercollegiate Meet. It has several times happened that a team having a number of stars and winning the majority of events, fails to win in the total score. Thus in '05 McGill won only 5 of the 13 events, yet won the Intercollegiate title, while in '08, although the red and white captured seven firsts to Toronto's four, they did not take a single second place, and so lost the meet by 15 points.

This little piece of history is not meant to show unusual knowledge of the past, as such figures are easily gleaned from the old Annuals; but it does show that just as in baseball all a large part of a team's strength lies in its spares, so in the Intercollegiate Track Meet this year, the hope for McGill's success lies in a large part with the second-string men. There are no outstanding stars on the McGill team, as practically no man is sure of any one event. But what we have is a well-balanced, all-around team, standing a rattling good chance to follow the example of the McGill team of three years ago, when the score on the M.A.A.A. grounds read McGill 68, Toronto 41.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER GAME A SCORELESS TIE

The Intercollegiate soccer game between Varsity and Queen's at the Varsity grounds on Saturday resulted in a scoreless draw. It was either extremely hard luck or very bad shooting which kept the Varsity team from scoring no less than six goals in the second period. Time after time the ball was placed in a splendid position to draw, when, either through a foul, offside or wild shooting, the ball went wide of the net.

Queen's kicked off, with a strong breeze at their backs, and immediately took the ball to the Varsity end, where they were allowed a corner, the kick, however, going wild. Queen's, however, kept up the pressure. In a mix-up Beaton was injured, and continued to play, but after five minutes his injuries forced him to retire. Preston taking his place. A few minutes later Givens also retired, allowing Roos to enter the game. After twenty minutes' play the ball went to the net, being kicked nicely into the hands of the goalie. Varsity now began to press, and lost several golden opportunities to score through poor shooting. Everything possible was done in the centre of the field, but they could not finish the movement, which should have resulted in a score. Half-time: Varsity 0, Queen's 0.

In the second half there was only one team in it. The play was kept for fully four-fifths of the period in the Queen's area. Time after time wild shots were sent for the net, but always with the same result. In the centre the game was splendidly contested, but the heat seemed to have some effect on the players. When within ten minutes of time the Varsity right wing made a splendid run and passed beautifully to centre, who had a clear goal, but sent the ball fully ten feet from the net. In a collision one of the Varsity men was injured just four minutes before the final whistle, and in order to press home any advantage two new men were requisitioned into the team, but this did not have the desired effect, and the game ended without a score. Result: Varsity 0, Queen's 0.

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THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD McGILL

INSTRUCTIONS IN FIRING FOR THE OLD AND NEW ROSS RIFLES

Advice for the Benefit of Instructors in Musketry; Lessons in Firing, Rest and Trigger Pressing—Extract Taken From the Manual of the Ross Rifle for 1914.

AS PRACTISED BY THE FIRST CANADIAN CONTINGENT

Of Especial Value to All Soldiers Since the Issue of Kitchener's Order, "Teach Them to Shoot, Never Mind the Drill"

FIRING INSTRUCTIONS

46.—Instructors.

1. Instructors will teach by force of example rather than by word of mouth, and be careful to refrain from any form of comment which may discourage young soldiers. Words of command are seldom required except in collective firing instruction, all motions of firing being performed independently, and each man being required to use his own judgment as much as possible. Faults must not, however, be overlooked or allowed to become formed habits; the essential points of the firing positions are to be insisted upon from the beginning, as the foundation of fire discipline.

2. In the early part of training, squads will not as a rule, consist of more than seven men, who will be assembled around the instructor in a semi-circle. The instructor will explain the uses of the different firing positions and illustrate them to the squad. Recruits will practise the motions separately until able to combine them, and assume each position rapidly and without constraint.

3. The position of each individual will be corrected in turn; the regulation positions may be varied if physical characteristics render them unsuitable in any case, but awkwardness in the first stages of instruction will not be accepted as an indication that the regulation position requires modification.

4. The instructor should stand about 5 paces from the recruit and to his right front while correcting his faults.

47.—Firing Rest.

The firing rest will be frequently employed in early instruction to enable the recruit to support the rifle and rest his muscles, whilst the instructor modifies, or corrects, his position. An incorrect position, however, usually arises from want of accuracy in the preliminary actions which lead to it, and it is to these that attention must be given, for a faulty position once acquired cannot easily be corrected.

48.—Trigger Pressing.

1. Before he is permitted to practice snapping, the recruit will be given several lessons in the correct method of pressing the trigger. The rifle will be rested on sand bags or in an aiming rest, and the recruit will be seated with his elbows rested on a table or other support. The instructor will first take steps to ensure that the recruit can move his trigger finger independently of the remainder of the hand and arm.

2. The instructor will explain, for the Long Ross Mark II. and Mark III. (i) that, as the trigger has a double pull-off, two distinct pressures are necessary to fire the rifle (the strength of the first pull is 3 to 4 lbs.; that of the second, 5 to 6 lbs.). The first pull should be taken when the rifle has been brought into the position for aiming; the second, when the sights are aligned on the mark. (N.B.—The Short Ross and Cadet Rifles have single pull-off). (ii) That the direction of the pull-off is diagonally across the small of the butt. (iii) That the first joint of the forefinger should be placed around the trigger; and (iv) that in order not to disturb the aim breathing must be restrained when pressing the trigger.

3. In order that he may learn from experience the pressure required to release the cocking-piece, the soldier will also be directed to place his forefinger under that of the instructor, but without exercising pressure, whilst the instructor carries out the motion. Then, to enable the instructor to ascertain whether the method is understood, the soldier will place his finger over that of the instructor, and exert the pressure. Finally, the soldier will himself press the trigger, while the instructor uses the aim corrector. The main object is to release the cocking-piece without disturbing the aim.

4. Special care will be taken that the breathing is restrained while pressing the trigger and the recruit is always to say after the spring is released whether the aim was maintained truly at the moment of snapping. If not, he must state definitely the direction in which the rifle was pointed at the moment of discharge.

5. From time to time the instructor will test the aim and steadiness of each recruit with an aim corrector, and, if necessary, further lessons in trigger pressing will be given. Practice with the sub-target rifle machine, target index practice rod, or with miniature cartridge may advantageously be given, to develop steadiness until range practice is begun.

6. Trigger pressing requires most careful individual instruction, during which the necessity for determination and strong personal effort will be impressed on the mind of every recruit.

7. Daily practice in snapping is required by trained soldiers as well as recruits. Progress should be tested by grouping practice on the 30 yards', the miniature cartridge range, or with a sub-target rifle machine.

"For description of rest see Part II, Musketry Regulations.

NEW COMPANY DRILL PRACTISED FOR THE FIRST TIME ON SATURDAY AT THE DRILL HALL, CRAIG STREET

Parade Very Poorly Attended—The Four Companies, as Recently Divided, Each Formed a Platoon, Containing About the Regulated Number of Men— Marching Through the Streets Called Forth Many Compliments

The parade, as ordered by Lt.-Col. Starke, fell in at 2.15 on Saturday, and, owing to the inclemency of the weather, at the old Montreal High School building. Before starting out, the men were formed in the new companies and sections, to which they had been alloted. This was quickly carried out. Necessarily, some of the sections were larger than others, but they were retained, as it is essential that the men should learn to work with one another as soon as possible. Any of those who are anxious to change from one company to another to be among their friends are reminded that they must do so before Tuesday. A vote was then taken as to whether the regiment should go out or not, and it was almost unanimously decided to do so.

Company A, or, as it then became No. 1. platoon, led the parade under the command of Mr. Barclay. This was followed by Mr. Kemp's company, then Mr. Macdonald's, while Mr. Sise's brought up the rear. Col. Starke was in command, with Captain Magee acting as Senior Major. Captain Chipman, the Adjutant, was also present. The route followed was down Metcalfe to Dorchester, along Dorchester to Beaver Hall Hill, thence along St. James to the Champ de Mars. Here a few movements were gone through, but the ground was soon found to be too muddy for proper drill.

The regiment then proceeded to the Drill Hall, where the guard at the door presented arms, which was responded to by Eyes Left. After a few minutes' standing easy, the forming of platoons in column from the column of route was tried. This had to be done two or three times before the efficiency satisfied Capt. Magee, who drilled the company throughout the afternoon. Forming into line from column of platoons, and vice versa, was then gone through also a couple of times. Marching in line, dressing by the centre, was then carried out a few turns across the hall. The men were then given the standeasy for a couple of minutes, after which forming close column of platoons from line and vice versa was ordered. After a few attempts this was done very well, although the distance in some places between platoons was less than the regulation seven paces. Following this the company marched in line from one side of the hall to the other, till the dressing being fairly good. The men were then allowed to smoke and rest for a short while. After falling in again, a few movements, which had been previously carried out, were gone through.

The regiment then left the Drill Hall, exchanging the same salutation with the guard as on entering. The following route was taken on the way home: Along Craig to St. Lawrence boulevard, up the Main to Dorchester, then along to Metcalfe, and up Metcalfe to the High School. The marching on the road home was excellent, the men retaining their dressing, interval and step splendidly. But there is one thing which the men must learn, and that is, when on parade or marching at attention, not to talk and to keep their heads and eyes straight to the front. Without this no orders can be heard, or no regiment can become efficient.

The parade, on the whole, was very successful, though there were many men absent who should have been there. The fact that it was raining may have deterred some from coming, but why should it? The armies in the field don't stop fighting because of the rain. Several on Saturday found the long periods of attention strenuous, but this developes self-restraint, which is one of the essentials of a trained soldier. Before dismissal, Col. Starke addressed a few words to the regiment. He expressed his pleasure in having the honor of commanding the McGill regiment. He also stated that he would do his share, inasmuch as he was able, to make McGill regiment the best in Montreal, and the best in Canada, and knew that the officers, non-commissioned officers and men would also do theirs.

The regiment will parade as usual to-day at 5.15 with the two extra drills at 4.15 and 6.15. All members who have not yet given in their measurements for uniforms to Lieut. Gordon are requested to do so at once. C.O. T.C. men are reminded of the meeting which is to take place this evening in the Engineering Building at 6.15.

REASONS GIVEN "WHY GR. BRITAIN DREW THE SWORD"

Hall Caine's Interesting Article Which Appeared Recently in Nash's Magazine

TO KEEP PLEDGE WITH BELGIANS

Germany Broke Her Treaty Because it was "Necessary" For Her Plans

First and foremost we are fighting for the sanctity of our pledged word. We were confronted by the choice of breaking our pledge to a weaker nation to protect her, or of throwing ourselves into a cause that was ours only as the cause of justice is ours, and that of every free nation in the world.

Long ago England and Germany became parties to a treaty providing that the independence of Belgium should be preserved. England has kept her word under that treaty; Germany has deliberately broken hers. And it is just because England has kept her word and Germany has broken her's that England and Germany are now at war. This is the beginning and the end of the matter. Other issues, collateral issues, there may be, and are, but this is the heart of the trouble. For this, and this alone, Great Britain has drawn the sword.

Now the geographical position of Belgium as a small country lying on the sea-board between Germany and England being a perpetual temptation to both, and to other nations as well, to encroach upon its borders in the hour of need, the Belgian treaty was made to guarantee its inviolability, and so preserve to it and to mankind the liberty that is necessary to the maintenance of all that is worth having in human life.

Well, Germany has broken the treaty it entered into. Why? It has given one reason, and only one. Because it was "necessary" to do so in order to carry out its plans, and "necessity knows no law." The German Chancellor has said this in plain words, making no other excuse or explanation. It was necessary for Germany to march over Belgium in order to attack France, therefore Germany has marched over it.

Germany has been inspired by a pagan ideal that is utterly opposed to the best interests of humanity, destructive of democracy and at war with Christianity—the ideal of a world-empire built absolutely on force.

Philosophers of Germany, like Nietzsche; historians of Germany like Treitschke; theologians of Germany like Strauss; soldiers of Germany like Bernhardi, have together been preaching the doctrine of force as the supreme divinity on whose altars the gods of Christian faith are to be ruthlessly sacrificed.

No words could overstate the frank audacity with which German writers have published Germany's plans. Treitschke tells his countrymen that our English Empire is "wholly a sham, which cannot, in this universe of ours, endure for ever. It may last for a day, but its doom is certain." Bernhardi tells them that "English attempts at a rapprochement must not blind Germans to the war that is inevitably coming." In that war the free states of Europe are to be overthrown—first Belgium, then Holland, then Switzerland. After that the power of France is to be curtailed, and the strength of England is to be diminished. Finally, the United States itself is also to be made the servant of the Empire that is to control the world.

This is a holy war, and that is the only kind of war that ought to be waged. It is a war of Might against Right; of the pagan deity of brute force against the Christian gods of Truth and Freedom; of autocracy against democracy; of the overlords against the poor; of the military classes who eat but never produce against the toiling classes who till the earth or plough the sea. Germany is the aggressor in the name of Force; the Allies are the defenders in the name of Civilization. Where is American in this tremendous conflict?

(From Nash's Magazine.)

McGill Men At The Front

More Professors and Graduates Already Fighting or on Their Way

Day by day news is received of more McGill students, past and present, who went with the first Canadian contingent or who were called back as reservists. Old McGill is deservedly proud of these, but is she as proud of her present undergraduates who are not even willing to give one hour of pleasure to drill?

PROFESSORS.

M. Pierre Pealac, a member of the Faculty of Law, was a French reservist and left immediately on the declaration of war. Mons. Du Rouve and Pedriault, of the French Department, honorary president and vice-president of the Circle Francais, respectively, were also French reservists who answered the call to the colors.

GRADUATES.

R. P. Campbell, B.A., M.D., '01, went with the first contingent as a major in the Army Medical Corps. He had been for some time previous a surgeon in the Montreal General Hospital. W. C. Brotherhood, Sci. '12, holds a commission in the First Royal Montreals, which went last month. He was in the firm of Archibald & Brotherhood, mechanical and electrical engineers. C. J. Edgar, M.D., '87, went with the Royal Army Medical Corps. For several years before leaving he practised at North Hatley, Que. W. P. Hepburn, Med. '10, is a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps, at present in a British stationary hospital in France. Word was received from him the other day to the effect that he is quite well, and not overworked at present. E. J. Williams, B.A., M.D., '96, has the honor of being in charge of a base hospital in France. Several years ago he practised in Sherbrooke, but has since been in England. C. B. Heenan, M.D. '97, formerly attached to the Royal Victoria Hospital staff, is another of McGill's Meds. who left with the first contingent.

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Things Theatrical

MARIE TEMPEST AT PRINCESS.

Warkinstall, the English provincial city, in which Henry Arthur Jones has laid the scene of his newest comedy, "Mary Goes First," to be presented to-night by Miss Marie Tempest and her London company at the Princess Theatre, is what one might call an "Arnold Bennett" town.

When the historian of the "Five Towns" says "Mary Goes First" when originally produced by Miss Tempest at the London Playhouse, he must have envied his brother artist the creation of his two leading feminine characters—Lady Bodsworth and Mary Wichello, and he must have begrudged the fact that these specimens of the female gender had not married and settled, say in Bursley, rather than in Warkinstall.

The action of "Mary Goes First" revolves around the important question as to which one of these ladies shall go in first to dinner.

Lady Bodsworth is the low-born, vulgar and altogether impossible, not to say comic helpmate of one Sir Thomas, whose title is as new as his silk hat. At heart, Lady Bodsworth is really an excellent soul, and had she been content to remain in the social obscurity of the lower middle class in which she had been born and bred, she might have lived and died without immortalization at the hands of Henry Arthur Jones. But the finding herself all of a sudden transformed from plain Mrs. to a really and truly "Her Ladyship" has been too much for her plebian blood. She is Lady Bodsworth, and she is going to show the gentlefolk of Warkinstall what's what in the British aristocracy. For that she is now a member of the aristocracy Lady Bodsworth is fully convinced, and will hear no argument to the contrary. Particularly is her ladyship bent upon showing Mary Whichell her proper place, or "what Lady Bodsworth conceives to be her proper place, in the social scheme.

Now, Mary Whichell, the wife of plain Mr. Richard Whichell, happens to be a thoroughbred Englishwoman, with generations of fine English blood and breeding behind her. The idea of giving precedence to this vulgar wearer of a title is repugnant to her aristocratic soul. She declares she simply won't, and when eventually the ladies meet at a local dinner party and the question of precedence is brought to an open issue by Lady Bodsworth, well, to put it briefly, the ladies lock horns, so to speak. Lady Bodsworth insists upon the precedence to which her position as the wife of a knight officially entitles her, and go into dinner first she will, and must and does.

Whereupon ensues a battle royal—a battle in which eventually the entire population of Warkinstall becomes involved, particularly the inoffensive Sir Thomas and the equally inoffensive Mr. Whichell.

In order to make her position unassailable, Mary determines that her husband must secure a baronetcy. But Richard Whichell is a thoroughbred English gentleman and he doesn't want a baronetcy, and simply won't have it. So nothing is left for poor Mary to do but to proceed to force her rights to precedence by sheer skill in fence and (a not inconsiderable factor) her chic gowns. Her Adversary's attempts to rival her in both respects make some of the best comedy of the play, and when eventually the gentlewoman wins and Mary's right to go in first to dinner or anywhere else is settled once and forever, the peace of Warkinstall is restored and everybody, including Lady Bodsworth, lives happy ever afterward.

THE PASSING SHOW OF 1914.

The third annual revue from New York's Winter Garden, "The Passing Show of 1914," will come to the Princess Theatre shortly. In this new Passing Show, the third to come from the Winter Garden, there are two acts and thirteen scenes. All of the important dramatic successes of the season are parodied, in addition to which there will be found a conglomeration of frolic and extravaganza, such as has made this form of entertainment the delight of theatregoers. In the new show everything is said to be new but the runaway, a permanent feature of the Winter Garden shows. Among the more important people in the cast are George W. Munroe, Harry Fisher, Marilynn Miller, Ethel Amorita Kelly, Artie Mehlinger, Frances Demarest, Ivan Bankoff, Muriel Window, William Dunham, June Elridge, Elsie Pilcer and Winona Wilkins.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

An important meeting of the Executive of the Track Club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, in Strathcona Hall, at 5 p.m. Every member is needed.

ORPHEUM
THIS WEEK
2.10 P.M. & 8.10 P.M.

Return to Vaudeville of
ALICE LLOYD
England's Daintiest and Most Popular Comedienne.

Two Popular Song Writers.
Kellar--MACK & ORTH--Frank
Presenting
"THE WRONG HERO."

LAMBERTI
Master Musician.

THE FIVE SULLYS
In the Variety Farce,
"THE INFORMATION BUREAU"

BILL PRUITT
The Cowboy Caruso.

OLYMPIC TRIO
The Only Parallel Bar Act in Vaudeville.

HILDA HAWTHORNE
Ventriloquist.

GERE AND DELANEY
In a Picturesque Skating Novelty.

THE WEEK'S WAR EVENTS
Everything that Pictures can record in past week's happenings.

TIVOLI Cor. Bleury and St. Catherine
THE HOME OF FEATURES

To-Day, To-Morrow and Wednesday
The Million Dollar Mystery
Always Shown Here First
Read it in the "Star" See it at the Tivoli
SOLOISTS: MISS CUNNINGHAM BERT STANLEY
Admission - - - 5c and 10c

NEW SHOW MON. WED. FRID. SUN
IMPERIAL
2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS
TO-DAY, TO-MORROW & WED.
Maurice Castello in
THE GIRL IN THE CASE and Four Others.
DANIEL FROHMAN Presents
"AFTERMATH."
By Prof. William A. Harvey, with
VIRGINIA PEARSON and OWEN MOORE
Produced by
THE FAMOUS PLAYERS FILM CO.
THE KELLES
Refined Musical Act.
Virginia Underwood.
Forbes Law Duguid.

GAYETY
BURLESQUE Matinee every day
BEGINNING TO-DAY, OCTOBER 19
JACK SINGER PRESENTS
LEW KELLY
PROF. DOPE
AND THE NEW **BEHMAN SHOW**
LADIES' 10c MATINEE ALWAYS A FEATURE.

LONDON THEATRE
(Home of the Elite)
ST. CATHERINE, OPPOSITE PHILLIPS SQUARE
Special for Monday and Tuesday.
"THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION"
An Educational Subject.
The only one of its kind elucidated by an eye-witness.
All the horrors of war photographed by an expert.
EUGENE MAYNARD at the Piano.

Fac-Simile Of a Postcard

The meager information conveyed by the post-card illustrated below is all that English families and friends of Tommy Atkins will have for many days to tell them of his welfare. Whatever he may have been before enlistment, he is now only a numbered unit in a war-machine, and even the private letters he writes to those most dear to him are stereotyped.

NOTHING is to be written on this except the date and signature of the sender. Sentences not required may be erased. If anything else is added the post card will be destroyed.

I am quite well.
I have been admitted into hospital.
(sick) and am going on well.
(wounded)
and hope to be discharged soon.
I am being sent down to the base.
(letter
I have received your (telegram
(parcel
Letter follows at first opportunity.
I have received no letter from you.
(lately
(for a long time.
(Signature) only)
Date